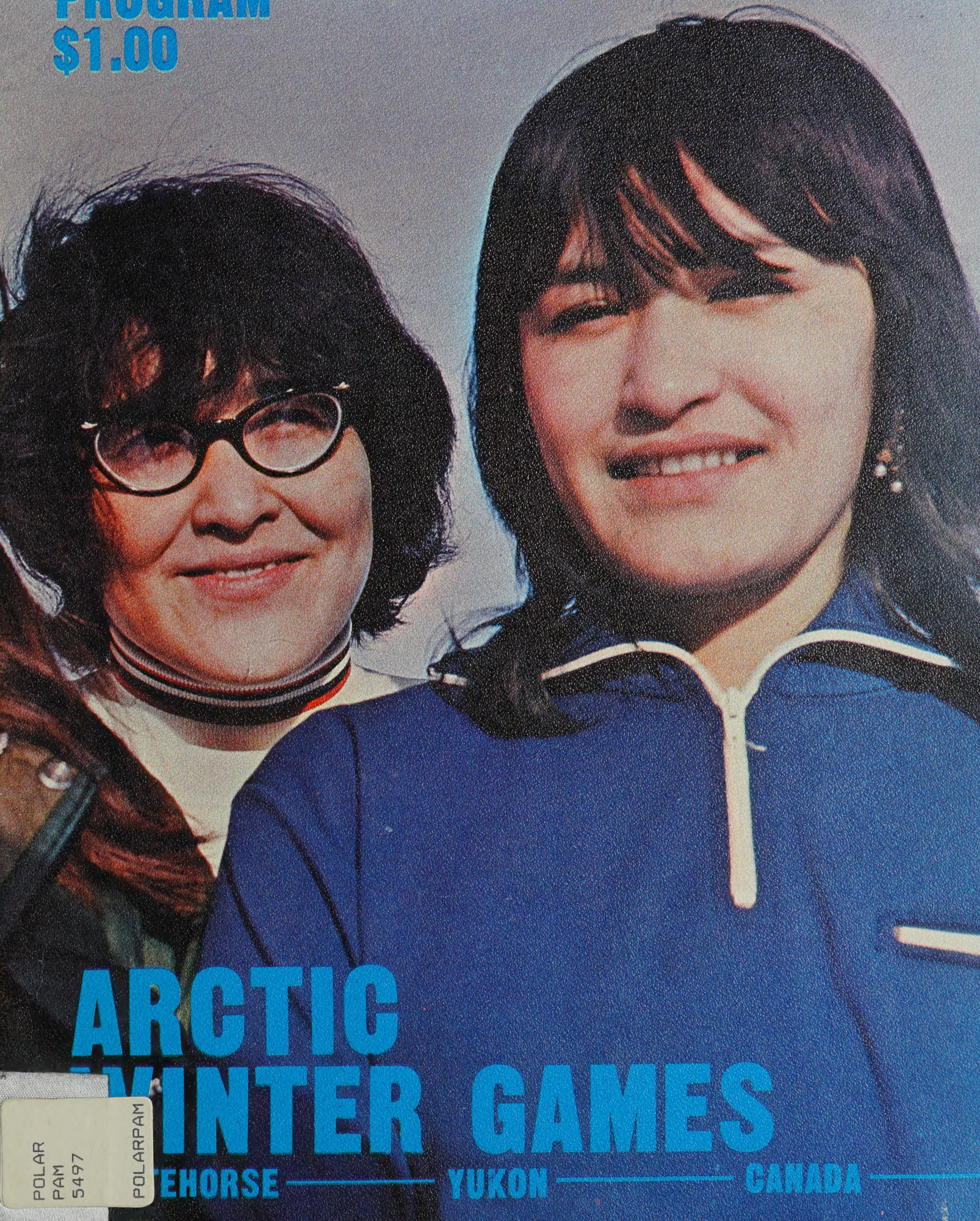


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ARCTIC WINTER GAMES


WHITEHORSE

YUKON

CANADA

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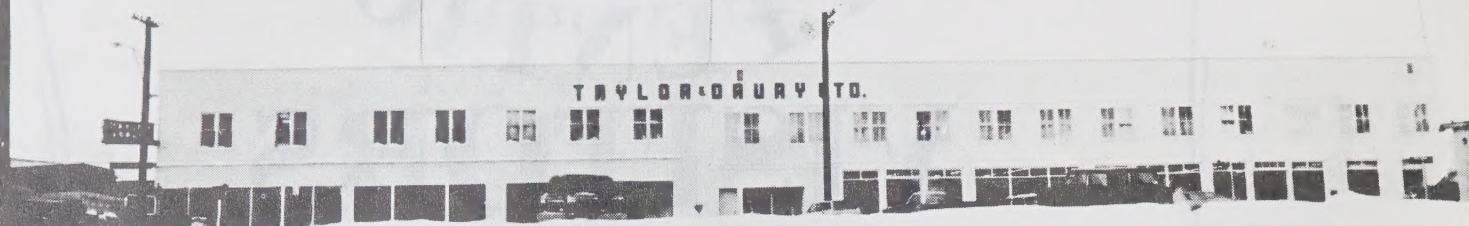
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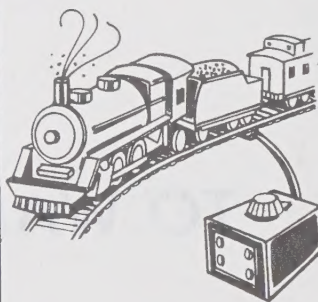
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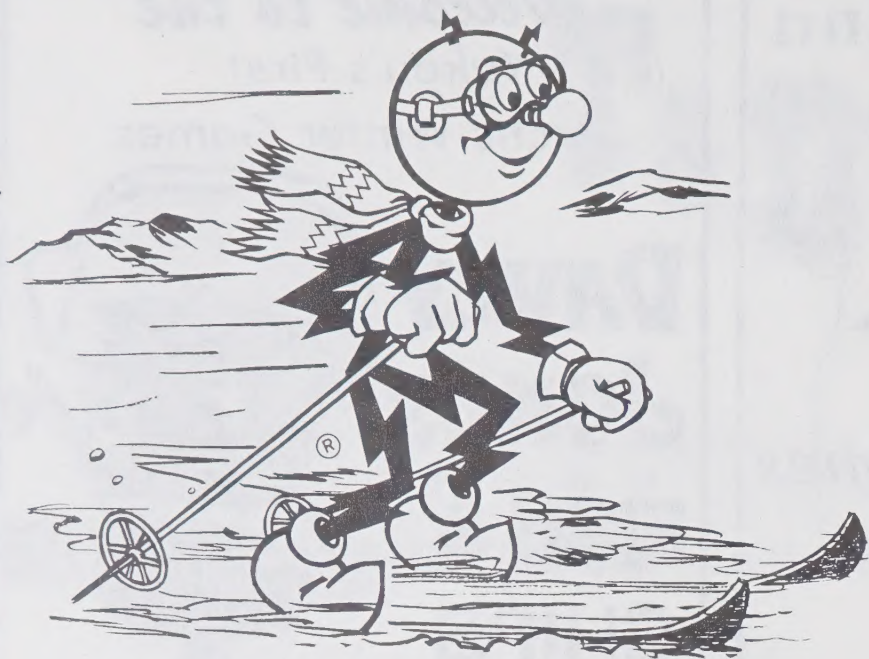
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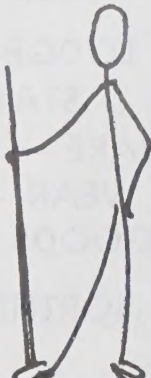
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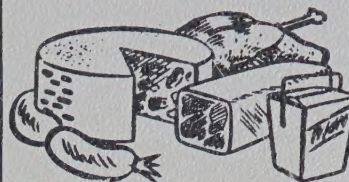
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Whitehorse, Y.T.

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Nova Scotia*



JAMES A. SMITH
COMMISSIONER
YUKON TERRITORY

It's always a pleasure to welcome Yukon visitors, particularly when they include so many of our northern neighbours.

With the vast distances existing between communities North of the 60th Parallel, it's natural to assume we will use the 1972 Arctic Winter Games as an opportunity to become better acquainted. I know all Yukoners join me in inviting those of you from other areas to do the same.

The first games at Yellowknife in 1970 showed this type of event was beneficial and should become a regular part of northern activities. The second games here in Whitehorse will confirm the significance of this event for northerners by providing competitive experience for our athletes and cultural exchange for our artists.

On behalf of everyone in Yukon Territory, I extend a sincere welcome to the 1972 Arctic Winter Games and to all of you who are visiting us for this international gathering.

J. Smith,
Commissioner.

basketball



MESSAGE — MAYOR OF WHITEHORSE



A.J. WYBREW
MAYOR OF WHITEHORSE

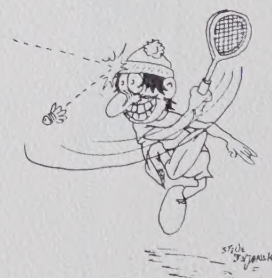
On behalf of all citizens of Whitehorse, the host City for the 1972 Arctic Winter Games, I extend to all visitors whether they be competitors, organizers, officials, coaches, press, observers, or spectators a sincere northern welcome.

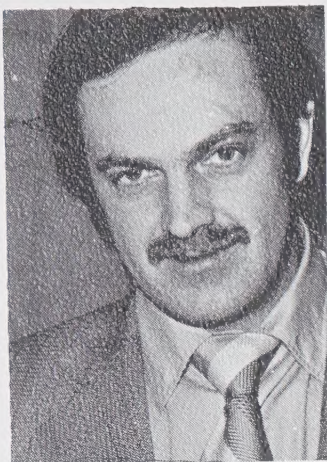
Following the successful 1970 Games in Yellowknife the second step toward realizing the dream of Polar Region unity is the 1972 Games which have the goals of "providing Northern athletes, through international competition, the incentive to improve their skills against athletes of similar background and ability; and strengthening mutual understanding and friendship between the races of the Arctic, fostering good international relations through sports and cultural activities."

We extend our thanks to all those who have worked so hard to make the Games a reality and wish the competitors the best of luck.

A. J. Wybrew,
Mayor.

BADMINTON





JOHN EWERT, PRES.
ARCTIC WINTER GAMES

For the past Ten months it has been my personal privilege to work with a fine group of Yukoners in preparation for the Second Arctic Winter Games.

It was not an easy task for not only had our friends in the N.W.T. set an admirable standard in staging the first Games, we also had to deal with a twenty five percent increase in participation.

As fellow citizens we realized that you would settle for no less than the very best in hospitality and competition and this is what we hope to present this coming Monday to the Yukon and the World.

The finest form of thanks for the hundreds of individuals, businessmen and the three levels of government will come in the knowledge that the Yukon has made its own unique and important contribution to the future of the Arctic Winter Games.

Yours respectfully,
John D. Ewert,
President,
Arctic Winter Games Society.

wrestling



INTERNATIONAL ATHLETIC AND CULTURAL FESTIVAL

When the 1972 Arctic Winter Games opens in Whitehorse, Yukon, March 6th, it will bring together nearly 1,000 participants from every corner of North America above the 60th parallel. It will be the second in a series of week-long festivals involving athletics and cultural exchanges.

Concept

The Arctic Winter Games concept originated in 1967, when athletes from the Yukon and Northwest Territories saw their first large scale competition against teams from Southern Canada. It was in Quebec City at the Canada Winter Games. Results were dismal. The two areas shared the basement in nearly all sporting events.

Northern sports enthusiasts put their heads together and decided lack of competition was their big problem. Arctic Winter Games was the solution.

First step was to form the Arctic Winter Games Corporation. Two directors were appointed from each of the territories and Alaska, with grants from the three governments making it possible for them to meet. The group was incorporated in both Canada and the United States.

It was decided to hold the first Arctic Winter Games in Yellowknife, capital of the Northwest Territories, to coincide with the N.W.T. Centennial in 1970.

Financing

Costs would be high, but a financial formula emerged to meet them. Each area would pay annual membership fees to the corporation to cover administrative costs. Area trials costs and transportation to the games would be raised by the individual areas. Hosting the games would be shared by the Canada Department of National Health and Welfare and contributions from dozens of private companies.

It soon became apparent that a separate local organization was required to host the games. As preparations advanced the Yellowknife Arctic Winter Games Society enlarged to include committees for each area of the operation. A separate structure was established for handling the games trials in each area.

First Games

Seven hundred and ten athletes assembled under the flags of two nations in Yellowknife to witness the lighting of the Games flame, as Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau declared the First Arctic Winter Games officially open. The games ran March 9th to 14th, 1970.

Heading the banners was the deep blue Arctic Winter Games flag - three interlocking circles symbolizing the uniting of the north through athletics and cultural exchange. Gold, silver and bronze ulus were presented to winning athletes and teams. The ulu is a crescent shaped Eskimo utility knife, used for cutting and skinning. Following a torch-light parade concluding the games, the winning N.W.T. contingent was presented the official games flag which will be presented again in Whitehorse next March to the top area.

figure
skating



Second Games

About 1,000 participants are expected in Whitehorse for the Second Arctic Winter Games March 6th to 11th, 1972. These games will include competitors from Arctic Quebec.

International flavor of the games has been broadened with the invitation to Greenland and Russia to send observers.

A total of 96 events will be staged involving a dozen sports. Badminton, basketball, curling, table tennis, figure skating, hockey, shooting, cross-country skiing and volleyball have been retained from the 1970 program and judo, alpine skiing and wrestling have been added.

Special Events

One major difference from the Canada Winter Games is the special events. With the sparse population and vast distances of the North it was recognized from the start that these games provided an opportunity for northerners to get acquainted.

Every area involved with the games is being encouraged to take part in some way in portraying the personality of their area through arts, crafts, exhibits, entertainment, and demonstration of native sports and games.

Third Games

In 1974 the Arctic Winter Games will be hosted by a community in Alaska.

Timing of the games fits in well with the games held in Southern Canada and provides northern athletes with beneficial competitive experience.

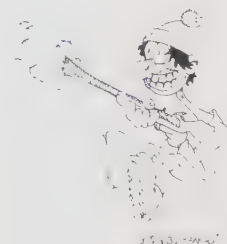
ESKIMO OLYMPIC TEAM TO TAKE PART IN GAMES

Billy Killbear of Point Barrow, Alaska, will be bringing an olympic team to participate in the northern games and sports of the Second Arctic Winter Games in Whitehorse.

Killbear's team, from Point Barrow, St. Marys, King Island and possibly Kotzebue, will be demonstrating native sports and will take part in informal competitions with a team from Inuvik, headed by Edward Lennie.

Billy Killbear is well known throughout Alaska for his prowess at the International Eskimo Olympics, held every summer in Fairbanks. He was also involved with the First Northern Games held in Inuvik in 1970.

SHOOTING





HISTORY OF WHITEHORSE

Whitehorse, situated on the banks of the Yukon River and fifty miles above the 60th parallel, is a bustling, neon-bright little city surrounded by mountains, lakes and forests. Its streets are wide and paved, its facilities are modern, but everywhere there is evidence of its pioneer origin in the Klondike Gold Rush.

The "Trail of '98," over which most of the gold rush stampedeers travelled in 1898, was from Skagway and Dyea, Alaska, on the coast, over the Chilkoot and White Passes to the head of water navigation on Lake Bennett. On their way down the Yukon River to Dawson City, the men had to by-pass the treacherous waters of Miles Canyon and Whitehorse Rapids, just south of the present city. They transferred their freight to wooden tramways around this spot, then took to river travel again below the rapids, where a small settlement of tents and log cabins sprang up on the east bank of the river.

Construction of the White Pass & Yukon Route railway from Skagway to a point past the rapids was completed in June, 1900, and Whitehorse came into being at the head of steel, on the west bank of the river.

For years Whitehorse continued its role connecting train service with riverboat traffic to Dawson. Its population was just a few hundred, until 1942, when thousands of American Army personnel arrived to build the Alaska Highway. The boom ceased by the end of the war, but Whitehorse had become an important centre of communications, and was accessible now by road, train and air. It was incorporated as a city in 1950, and in 1953 the capital of the Yukon was transferred from Dawson City to Whitehorse.

Today, mining, government and the tourist trade in addition to transport and communications, form the basis of the economy of Whitehorse.

The population is 11,000.

JVDC





Young contestants and
Torchlight parade

Silver - Gold - Bronze
Ulu Winners

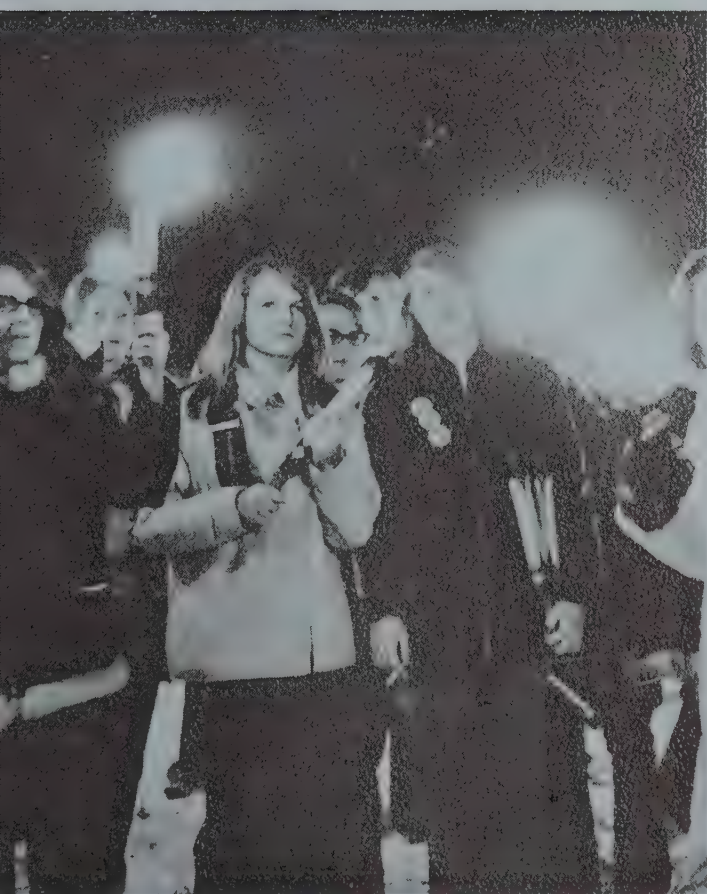
Harpooning Demonstration



HOCKEY



Basketball



WINTER GAMES COURTESY CARS DONATED

Seven vehicles have been donated for use as courtesy cars for the 1972 Arctic Winter Games in Whitehorse.

General Motors of Canada Ltd. and Taylor Chevrolet Oldsmobile Limited of Whitehorse are supplying two Oldsmobile Cutlass two door hardtops, two Chevrolet Bel Air four door sedans and a Chevrolet Impala four door hardtop. Tilden Rent-A-Car of Whitehorse is supplying two Chevrolet half ton pickups.

The donors are attempting to get vehicles as close as possible to the Games blue, with the exception of the Impala, which will be slightly darker and is to be used for transporting visiting dignitaries. These units are being shipped up the inside passage on the White Pass and Yukon Route from Vancouver.

White Pass is also providing assistance to the games. They will supply, through their Petroleum Services Division, about \$1,500 worth of gasoline for the courtesy cars. White Pass will also be donating a train, which is to be used in transporting the official party from the White Pass depot to the S.S. Klondike for opening ceremonies.

WORLD CHAMPIONS TO ATTEND NORTHERN GAMES

Judo olympic medallist, Doug Rogers of Vancouver, will officiate at the Arctic Winter Games in Whitehorse March 6th to 11th, along with Petra Burka, Harry Jerome and Dave Richardson.

At 29 Rogers is still one of the top judo fighters in Canada and is considered to be the best ever produced in this country.

Now a CP Air pilot and coach of the University of British Columbia's judo team, Rogers studied the sport in Japan for four years prior to his silver medal win at the '64 Olympics in Tokyo. He followed that up in 1967 with a gold medal at the Pan American Games in Winnipeg. Rogers is 6 ft. 4 ins., weighs 250 lbs. and holds the fifth degree black belt.

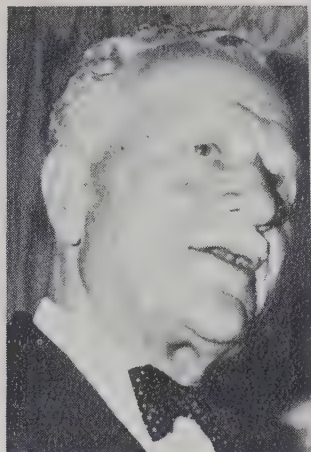
Referee-in-chief for the games judo events will be Frank Hatashita of Toronto, who is president of the Canadian Kodokan Judo Association and the Pan American Judo Federation. Third official named is Yosh Senda of Lethbridge, Alberta, who is one of the pioneers of Canadian judo.

Petra Burka, Harry Jerome and Dave Richardson will provide technical assistance at the games. Miss Burka is a former world champion figure skater and Richardson represented Canada in bobsledding at the 1972 Winter Olympics in Sapporo, Japan. Harry Jerome is an Olympic gold medalist and still holds the world's record for the 100 yard dash.

VolleyBALL



HONOURED GUESTS



His Excellency
The Right Honourable
Roland Micher, C.C.
Governor General of Canada



William A. Egan
Governor of Alaska



The Hon. Jean Chretien
Minister of Indian Affairs
and Northern Development

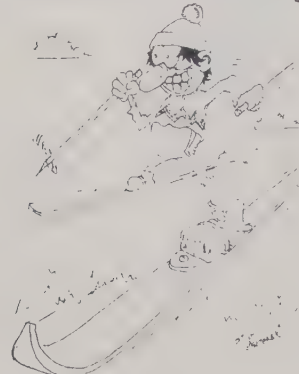


Stuart Hodgson
Commissioner
Northwest Territories



The Hon. John Munro
Minister
National Health and Welfare

ALPINE SKIING



SPORTS SCHEDULE — STARTING TIMES

<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>Venue</u>
Sunday, March 5th Monday, March 6th	8:00 pm 8:30 am 10:00 1:30 pm 2:00 7:30 8:00 9:00	Special Events Basketball Badminton Table Tennis Hockey Parade Official Games Opening Special Events	F. H. Collins Secondary School F. H. Collins Secondary School Whitehorse Recreation Centre Takhini Elementary School Jim Light Memorial Arena Downtown Area S.S. Klondike - Jim Light Memorial Arena
Tuesday, March 7th	8:00 am 8:30 10:00 10:00 10:00 1:00 pm 3:00 3:30	Volleyball Shooting Alpine Skiing Cross Country Skiing Curling Wrestling Judo Figure Skating Sports Continued - Table Tennis Badminton Basketball Hockey	F. H. Collins Building 201, Takhini Haeckel Hill, Mile 926 Alaska Highway Weigh Scales (Takhini) Takhini Curling Club Christ the King High School Christ the King High School Jim Light Memorial Arena
Wednesday, March 8th		Sports Continued - Table Tennis Shooting Badminton Curling Judo Wrestling Cross Country Skiing Basketball Volleyball Hockey Figure Skating	Whitehorse Curling Club
Thursday, March 9th		Sports Continued - Table Tennis Shooting Badminton Curling Judo Wrestling Cross Country Alpine Skiing Basketball	Takhini Curling Club

Friday, March 10th	evening	Hockey Figure Skating Gymnastics Demonstration	Police Shoot Event Sports Continued - Badminton Curling Cross Country Skiing Basketball Volleyball Hockey	Whitehorse Curling Club
Saturday, March 11th	9:30 pm	Sport Continued - Hockey OFFICIAL GAMES CLOSING CEREMONIES		Jim Light Memorial Arena

FOR CONTINUATION
SEE INSERT BELOW

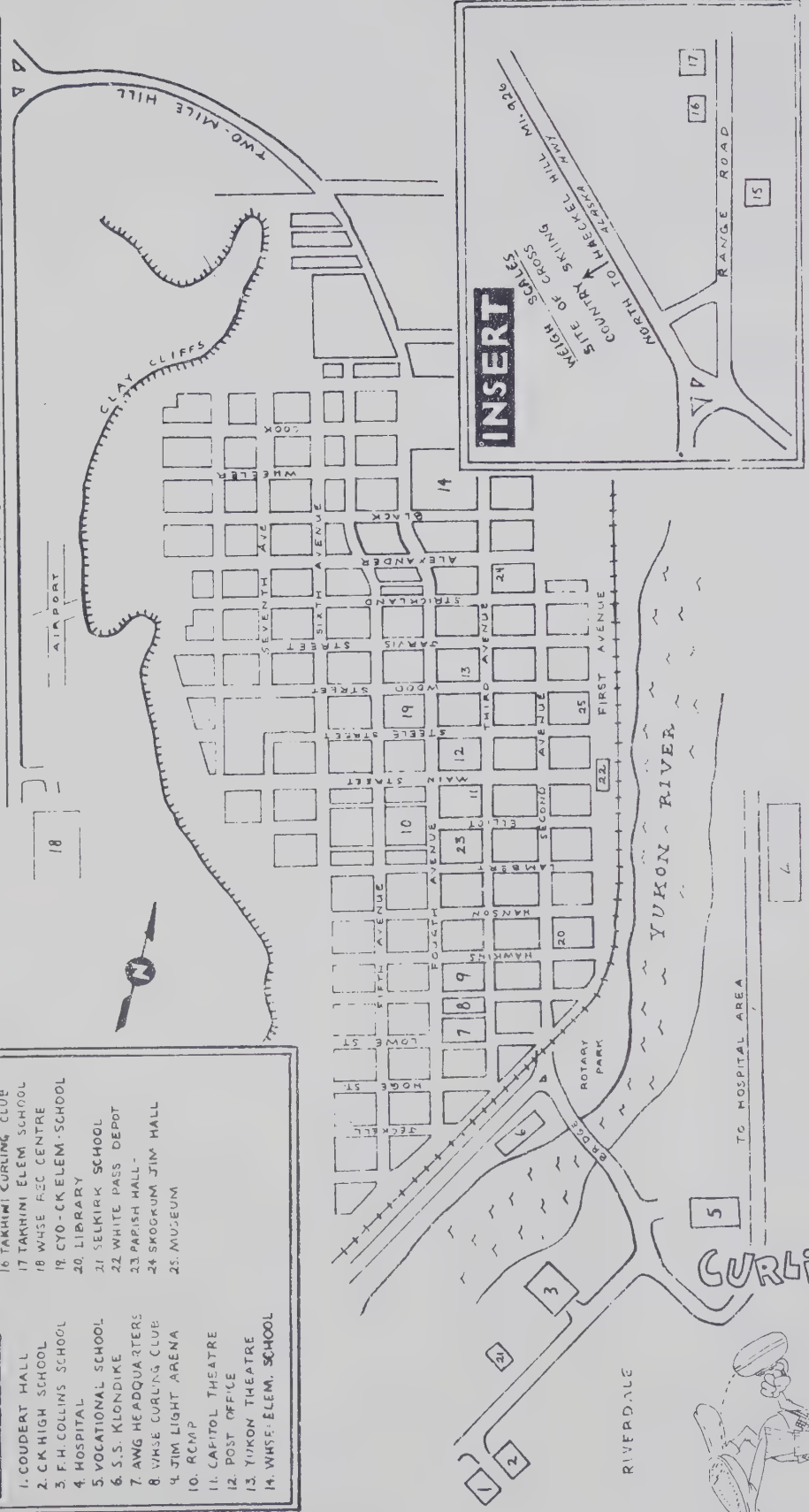
1972 Arctic Winter Games - Whitehorse Yukon

ALASKA HIGHWAY

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5. VOCATIONAL SCHOOL
6. S.S. KLONDIKE
7. AWG HEADQUARTERS
8. WISE CURLING CLUB
9. JIM LIGHT ARENA
10. RCMP
11. CAPITOL THEATRE
12. POST OFFICE
13. YUKON THEATRE
14. WISE ELEM. SCHOOL

15. BLDG 201 - SHOOTING
16. TAKHIMI CURLING CLUB
17. TAKHIMI ELEM. SCHOOL
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22. WHITE PASS DEPOT
23. PAPISH HALL
24. SKOOKUM JIM HALL
25. MUSEUM



OPENING ON S.S. KLONDIKE

Page 18



His Excellency, Roland Michener, Governor General of Canada will officially open the Arctic Winter Games in Whitehorse on March 6.

The ceremony will take place on the deck of the paddle wheeler, the S.S. Klondike which played an important part in the transportation history of the Yukon. The vessel was restored as an historic site on the bank of the Yukon River.

The history of any country is invariably tied to its transportation and so it was with the Yukon Territory.

The S.S. Klondike, the S.S. Whitehorse and S.S. Casca are three of more than 250 such vessels which plied the Yukon River and its tributaries during the past century. Their big boom came, however, during the gold rush to the Klondike, 1898-99 when they were the lifeline to the outside world, connecting with sea going vessels at St. Michael, Alaska, at the mouth of the Yukon River.

With the construction in 1900 of the White Pass and Yukon Route from Skagway to Whitehorse, their route largely changed direction. They served after that as an extension to Dawson City of the train route and later they ventured up and down the tributary rivers to other mining communities.

By 1955 and with the building of territorial roads the sternwheelers were no longer economic so they were put up on blocks.

Since then the S.S. Keno has been restored as a historic site a Dawson and the S.S. Klondike at Whitehorse. Another, the S.S. Tutshi (pronounced too-shy) is to be preserved at Carcross. The fate of Whitehorse and Casca hangs in the balance with the White Pass railroad on the one hand needing the land on which they sit, the federal government on another suggesting that they be sold and dismantled and the citizens of Whitehorse unable to come up with a saving plan which they could afford.

THE BOATS

The original Klondike was sunk and the present sternwheeler built in 1936, using the machinery and boiler from the wrecked vessel. The boiler had previously come from another old steamer, the S.S. Yukoner, now gone.

The Klondike, launched in June, 1937 is 210 feet long with a 44 foot beam. For years this large freighter carried concentrates from the Mayo silver-lead mines.

In 1945 extra staterooms were added for passenger accommodation.

In 1953 a bar and lounge were also provided and special riverboat tours were organized in cooperation with Canadian Pacific Airlines. But the venture may have been premature for economic conditions of the day and the Klondike was beached along with her sisters at Whitehorse.

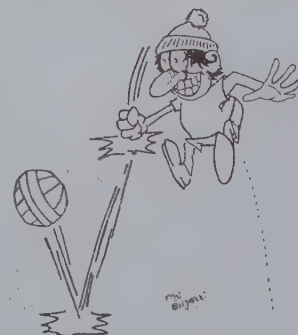
The Klondike was proclaimed a National Historic Site and during the summer of 1966 was slowly moved through the streets of Whitehorse from where the other boats are, to her present site.

Since then she has been undergoing refurbishing and last summer was opened to the public for viewing. Governor General Michener was one of the earliest visitors in 1970 when he toured the north.

The Whitehorse, 1120 tons, was originally built in 1901 by the British Yukon Navigation Company and was rebuilt in 1930. She was known to old-time steamboat men as "The Old Grey Mare".

Casca III, 1300 tons, was the BYN flagship, built in Whitehorse in 1937 by the British Yukon Navigation Company, a division of the White Pass and Yukon Route which still operates railroad and truck lines in the territory.

VolleyBALL



ARCTIC WINTER GAMES ACCOMMODATION

Billeting of an expected 800 athletes, coaches, managers and special events people will be handled at Whitehorse Elementary School and the Coudert residence. Chairman of accommodations is Art Shaw.

In addition, about 75 curlers will be placed in private homes. A total of 200 hotel and motel rooms have also been reserved. These will accommodate visiting dignitaries, judges, referees and the press corps. This will leave about 300 hotel and motel rooms available for regular business and visitors to the games.

A contract has been signed with the Yukon Security Police to undertake the various requirements for fire, building protection and other security in connection with accommodations. Security Chairman for the Games Society is Al Adams.

NORTHERN CATERERS WILL FEED HUNGRY ATHLETES

Campco, a Yukon based catering company familiar to working men throughout the Yukon, has taken on the job of feeding the 1000 athletes and officials who will be in Whitehorse from March 6th to 11th for the 1972 Arctic Winter Games.

Campco's other efforts in the territory include catering for Anvil Mines.

Three meals a day as well as a late night snack bar will be set up in Coudert Hall for athletes. Each meal will feature a choice of entrees and will provide at least 2000 calories with special attention paid to extra vitamins and proteins that active athletes require.

All food is being purchased locally and a staff of 29 will be hired locally during the Games.

NATIVE DANCES, CRAFTS, SCULPTURE FOR GAMES

A native dance team from Alaska and sculpture from the Northwest Territories Centennial collection are being featured at the Arctic Winter Games in Whitehorse.

The Alaskan dancers also demonstrate arts and crafts in the "Crafts North of '60" program.

A relatively new group, consisting of six teenagers and four adults from Tanana, Hughes and Minto, the dancers are working out of Fairbanks. Their repertoire includes dances that tell of both modern and traditional events.

The sculpture is also included in the Crafts North of 60 program. Cal Abrahamson, Arts and Crafts officer with the N.W.T. Department of Industry and Development, accompanied the 30 Eskimo carvings to Whitehorse and is available to discuss the exhibit with interested viewers.

ART, PHOTOGRAPHY, CLOTHING AND CRAFTS

Displays of northern art and photography, clothing and crafts are being planned, along with demonstrations of native sports and handicraft construction. Other events include Eskimo and Indian dances, dramatization of an Eskimo legend, a vaudeville show, a can-can competition and a continuous film showing with northern subject matter.

Table Tennis



GYMNASTIC DEMONSTRATIONS AT GAMES

GYMNASTICS AT ARCTIC WINTER GAMES

While gymnastics is not included in competition for medals at the March 6 - 11 Arctic Winter Games in Whitehorse, visitors will get a chance to see the sport.

Gymnastic officials have scheduled two competitions and a demonstration session during the games.

Bob Kurtz, local gymnastic instructor, says efforts are being made to have the sport included in medal competition for the 1974 games. If arrangements can be made he also hopes to take a team to the Western Canadian championships in Winnipeg the last week in April.

Six girls from Alaska and six from Whitehorse will take part in the event at Whitehorse Elementary School. Competition gets under way at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, March 8 with vaulting and free floor exercises.

Beam and bar events will be staged at ten the next morning, with a demonstration by the winners at 7:00 p.m. on the 9th. The demonstration will include rythmical gymnastics performed in time to music.

As the gymnastic sessions are not included in the AWG medal events, admission will be charged separately. A combined ticket for all three sessions will sell for \$1.25. Otherwise prices are 50 cents for each of the morning sessions and one dollar for the evening demonstration.

Mr. Kurtz said the male gymnastics program is just getting under way and the athletes were not ready for competition.



YUKON ATHLETES ARRIVE AT YELLOWKNIFE-1970



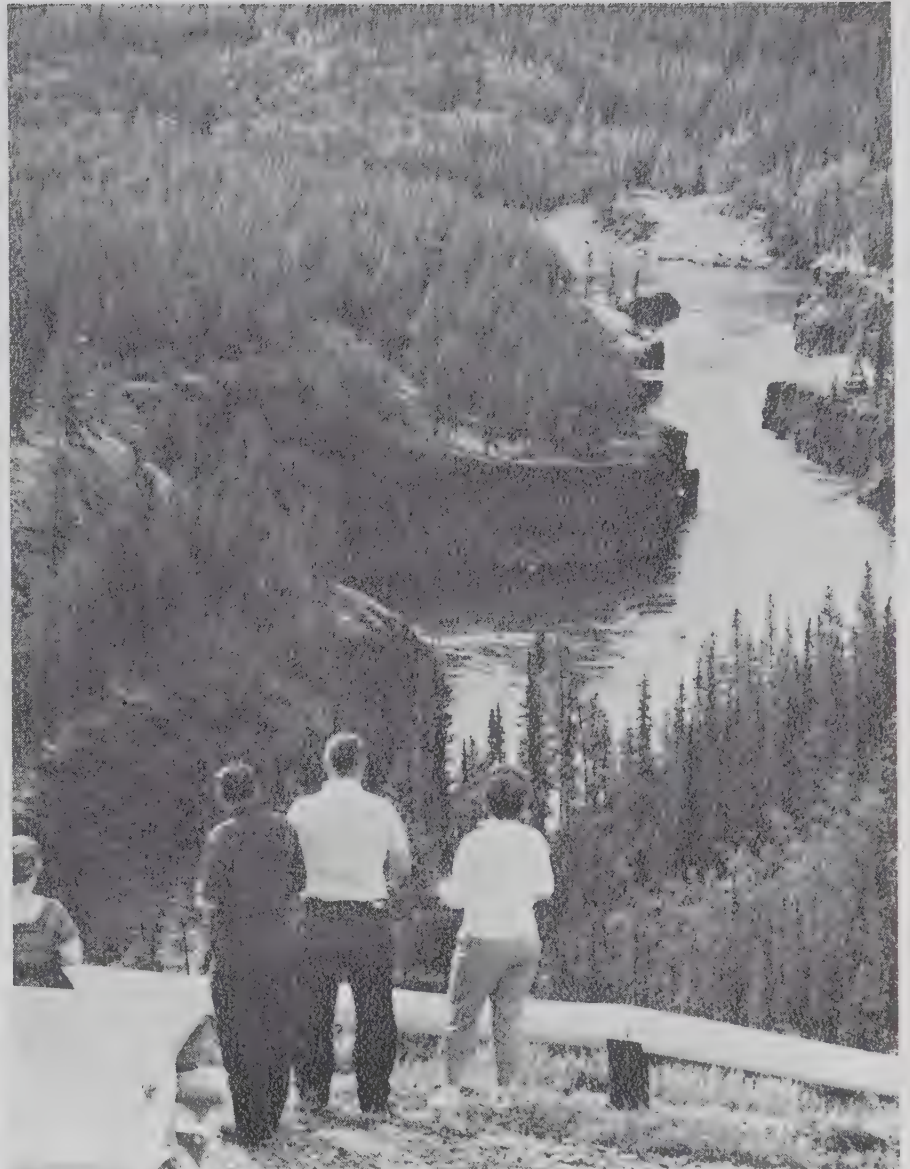
Downtown Whitehorse

McBride Museum. A must for visitors

Log Sky Scrapers

Sam McGee's Cabin





Miles Canyon - On the "Trail of '98"
Yukons Winter Sourdough Rendezvous





ROY REBER
MANAGER - 1972
ARCTIC WINTER GAMES

FIRST AID ORGANIZED FOR WINTER GAMES

At least 20 volunteers will work 47 two-hour shifts to provide medical services during the Arctic Winter Games in Whitehorse.

Jim Pollock, co-ordinator for medical services at the games says five first aid posts will be set up to cover the body contact sports and ski events.

First aid stations will be staffed by registered nurses or St. John's Ambulance graduates. There will be a bed at each station and other equipment has been donated by medical supply houses.

Two Department of Public Works ambulances will be on call and the Whitehorse General Hospital's out patient services will be available if necessary. Communications, either telephone or two-way radio, are to be set up at all games areas for direct contact with the ambulance and hospital services.

SHOOTING



ARCTIC WINTER GAMES EXPEDITION

Page 25



The unnamed, unclimbed mountain on the left - situated in the St. Elias Range west of Whitehorse will be tackled by an Arctic Winter Games expedition.

Department of National
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Government of the Yukon

City of Whitehorse

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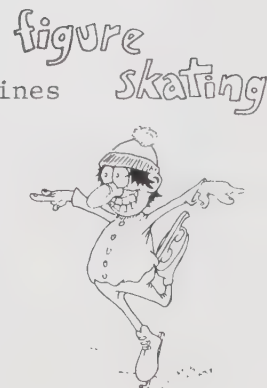
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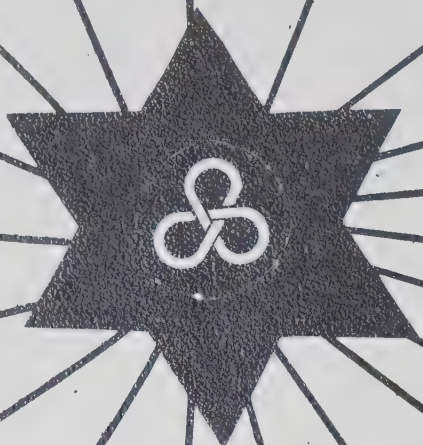


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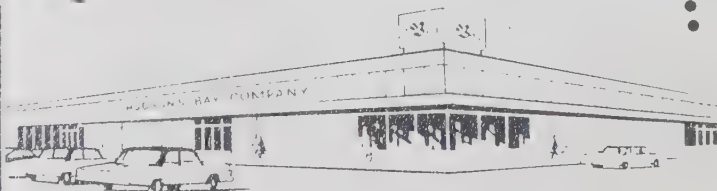
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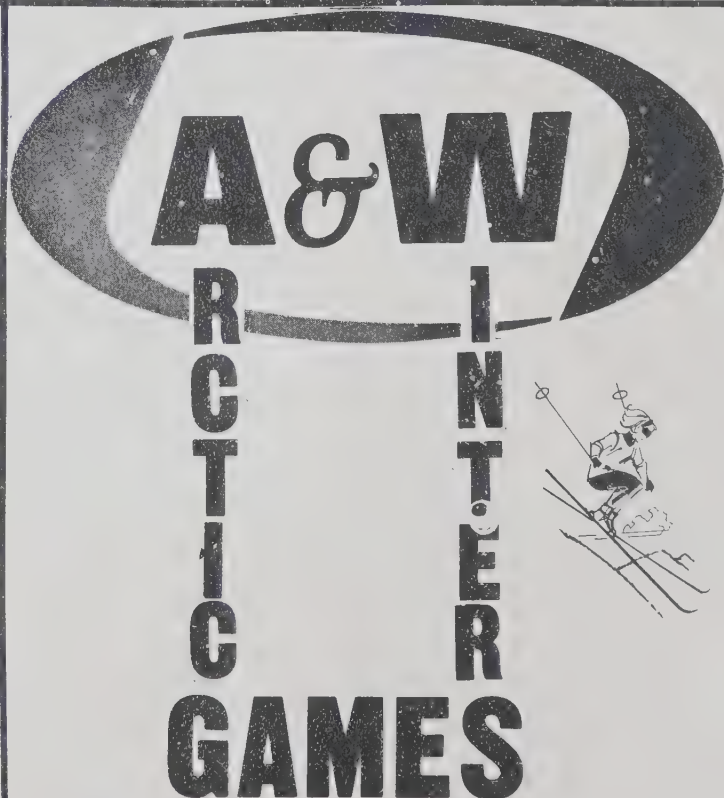
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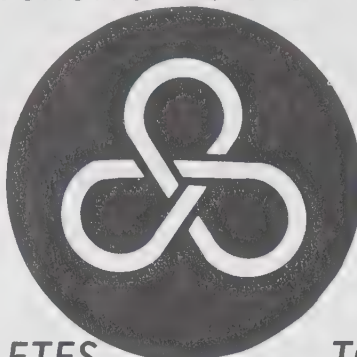
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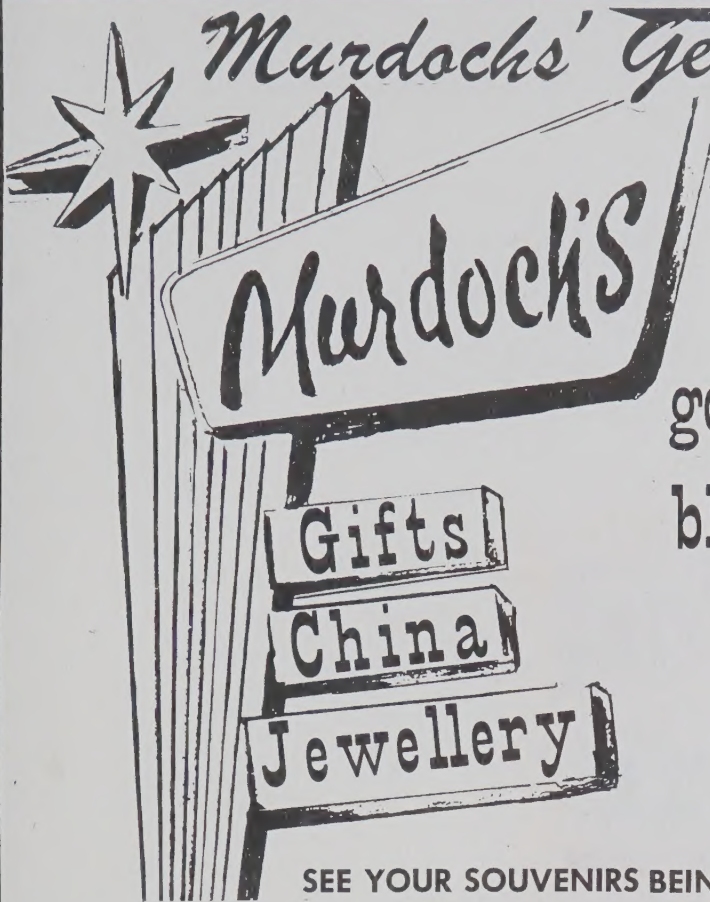
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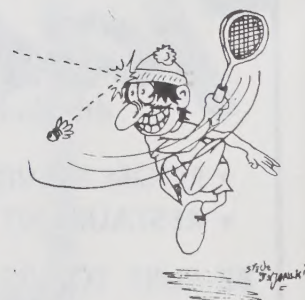
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COVER PICTURE

Young Yukon athletes , Shirley Mary, and Glenna Frost of Old Crow, Yukon are among the territory's top cross country skiers. Mary (centre) was Canada's junior cross country champion in 1970 and 1971. Her aunt, Martha Benjamin of Old Crow was the Canadian senior cross country champion in 1962. Whitehorse Star Photo.



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